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(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, August 24. Herr Stresemann, the German Premier, in fighting speech in the Reichstag, strongly criticises the attitude of the Nationalists. He declared, regarding the forthcoming Franco-

German commercial negotiations, that no secret agreement existed. The evacuation of Offenburg and Appenweier constituted a great success for the German delegation, and vouched for M. Herriot's

character. Herr Stresemann said he was of the belief that London was not the final goal, but might prove the. beginning of a movement resultlaboration of all

Gustar Streseman nations. The speech was received with foud cheers by the Socialists-and Centre Party; with hisses by the

Communists and extreme Nationalists.

The Reichstag was adjourned until Monday. DEBATE IN FRENCH CHAMBER.

PARIS, August. 23. In the debate in the Chamber, the Socialist fruitless. Blum opined that the Conference marked the contlemnation of the occupation of the Ruhr and the bankruptcy of Poincarism. He declared that the Premier had brought back peace with honour.

cessation of the control of armaments of Germany. He regarded the renewal of contact with the Ger Reg perding man as a guarantee of peace, whereon he congratulated M. Herriot.

General Nollet, replying to a Deputy who feared the possibility of evacuation of the Rhineland, said control of the Essen factories would continue after the evacuation of the Ruhr and would only be abandoned after the Control Commissions had surrendered their powers. The sitting adjourned at 2.25 in the morning for a few hours

BRITISH ATTITUDE.

On the resumption of the debate, M. Herriot, intervening, asked the Chamber to take into account the attitude of Britain, which was largely opposed to the execution of the Dawes plan owing to the fear of unemployment. Replying to a Deputy later, M. Herriot said it was not exact to say the French Government had undertaken to communicate to the British Government all the details of the Franco-German commercial negotiations M. Herriot explained the principles of such commercial agreement agreed to in London, and he so informed the British Government. General Nollet remarked that Mr. Ramsay

MacDonald had undertaken, if Germany by certain time had not satisfied the Commission of Control under the Dawes scheme, that Britain would join France and the Allies in compelling Germany to carry out the Treaty of Versailles. M. Herriot said a Germano-Allied agreement was indispensable to avoid an economic conflict.

The sitting was adjourned. VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

PARIS. August: 24. The Chamber of Deputies, after a nightlong session, passed a vote of confidence in the government by a vote of 336 to 204, and then adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

The motion of confidence in the Government passed by the Chamber congratulated the Government for "securing the recognition of the principle of arbitration in the London Agreement, thereby enabling the enegotiators to farrive at practical and peaceful solutions of the reparations decided to build two new destroyers. problem in the wide spirit of international corestoration of Europe."

BERLIN, August 23. Herr Merx in the Reichstag to-day read a statement on the London Conference which the uproar prevented him delivering yesterday, the Communist Deputy Schwarz who was the main cause of the disturbance, having been excluded. The Chancellor was frequently interrupted by ironical

IN THE REICHSTAG.

laughter from the Nationalists. M. Marx paid a tribute to Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald's impartiality in London. The decisions of the Conference would undoubtedly seriously burden Germany, but indicated marked progress compared with the present state of affairs. The Government did not consider the settlement final, but would do their utmost to effect a speedy evacuation of the Ruhr anti other sanction areas. He concluded that the Reichstag was confronted with a terrible responsibility. Its decision would be a blessing or a curre to Germany,

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DALLAS, TEX., August 24. The primary election in Texas, to elect a Governor of the State, appears to have resulted in a large majority for Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, known as

Mrs. Ferguson is an anti-Ku Klux Klan candidate. Though many districts have not yet reported, her supporters claim she has won by 75,000 to 100,000 quer her principal opponent, Judge Robertson, wholis believed to be pro-Ku Klux Klan. Both Mrs. Ferguson and Judge Robertson are Democrats; and, in this Democratic stronghold, success in the Primary is regarded as tantamount to election as no effective Republican opposition is expected in the final balloting.

LOCATELLI STILL MISSING

MAMERICANS REACH IVIGIUT

SEARCH FOR ITALIAN CONTINUES

(Reuter's Service.)

WASHINGTON, August 23.

The Air Service Department announces that American world-fliers, Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Nelson, have arrived at Ivigtut, on the South-West coast of Greenland, after a flight of 21/1 hours.

A New York message states that the Commander of the U.S.N. cruiser "Milwaukee" reports that the search for Lieutenant Locatelli has proved

Earlier cables regarding the fate of the Italian Aviator are: Washington, August 24.-American aviators in Greenland believe that Locatelli on his dop from Iceland failed to penetrate the fog and M. Briand thought the real danger lay in the did not pass Cape Farewell. The search is being continued, including a flight to Ivigit as soon as the

ADMIRAL'S VIEWS

Another reads: New York, 22. While three American cruisers are cautiously beating the coast outside the ice rim near Cape Farewell for Locatelli, two messages from Admiral Magruder indicate the possibility of Locatelli having landed in an isolated Greenland Fjord. Admiral Magruder declares his intention of remaining as long as there is the slightest hope of finding Locatelli, and has summoned the tanker to replenish the oil fuel of the cruisers. Lieutenant Marescalchi, who made the preliminary arrangements for Locatelli at Iceland, is suffering tortures of suspense and says if the aeroplane is forced to alight at sea, the fliers are safe as the machine is seaworthy being of all metal construction, and supplied with food and water for from six to ten days. Marescalchi believed that two pilots and two mechanics were aboard and says the chief danger is that the aviators may have crashed in the mountain fog or have been wrecked

on the ice if forced down in rough water. Later.-Lieutenant Smith reports that an zeroplane was heard by the inhabitants of Greenland after the second American machine had landed. Esquimaux are searching for Locatelli. The orusers "Richmond" and "Raleigh" and the Danish steamer "Island Falk" continue cruising, using search-lights at night and smoke clouds in the day time as a guide to Locatelli.

HOLLAND'S NAVY.

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THE HAGUE, August 24. It is understood that the Ministry of Marine has

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(Reuter's. Service.)

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It is understood that the money will be used to improve the Colombes stadium.

the Socialists and the Centre, and by hisses from The Reichstag adjourned until Monday. NATIONALISTS SWINGING ROUND.

As a result of statements made by the German youched for M. Herriot's character. He believed action of the German National Party is noticeable, the Landon Conference was not the final goal, but There is now a prospect of the Dawes bills finding might prove the beginning of a movement resulting a necessary majority in the Reichstag this week, in the collaboration of all nations.

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At the present time only a dozen men hold the medal, which is invested with so much mystery that its recipients do not know that it lus been awarded them until the time of the actual presentation.

One of the last of these medals to be awarded was won during a li-Zeppelin raid on London. A bomb exploded in Red Lion Square, and in the fire that followed a fireman saved eighteen lives at the sacrifice of his own, the medal in this l instance being a postinumous !

AN ELECTRIFIED LADDER. Equally little known is the Carnegie Gold Medal for Courage. which has been given to only eighteen people. Endowed by the late Andrew Carnegie, the medal is bestowed on persons whose bravery is considered by the Carnegie Hero Commission to constituted heroism of the very highest order. Many of its holders have carned it without realizing in the slightest degree that they were qualifying for the award. Here is

a typical example:-A fireman was perclied on the top of a tall scaling ladder when it touched some high-power electric cables over a burning building. On attempling to descend the fireman found that his foot had become fixed on one of the rungs of the ladder. --

For some minutes he fought ! ficrcely to-free himself: then the fumes from the fire overcame him, and slowly but surely he sank backwards. Two other firemen went to his rescue, but were forced to descend owing to the strength of the current with which the steel frame had become charged.

THRILLING BRAVERY. At this juncture an architect named McNeir, seeing the firemun's plight, volunteered to go up and rescue him. Avoiding contact with the metal part of the ladder. McNeir reached the helpless man, after himself being singed by the flumes. Taking out his pocket knife, he sought to cut off the man's foot, but received a shock through. the knife that not only sent him reeling backwards off the ladder. but released the fireman's foot by its force! The brave rescuer was bully hurt, but survived to receive

the coveted Carnegie Medal. Another decoration that is seldom heard of is the Edward Medal. founded sixteen years ago to reward acta of courage in saving life in mines.

AN UNDERGROUND INFERNO. A typical example of the courage that earns this medal was afforded by a worker at Hoyland Silkstone Colliery. A girder fell into a boiler in an underground engine house, releasing tremendous volumes of steam and pluilging the place in darkness. In this inferno Francis Chundler, although badly scalded, crawled to and fro, cheering his comrades until they were rescued. largely through his, courage in

making his way to the shaft. The Stanhope Gold Medal is a decoration given to the man who is judged to have performed the most valorous act of the year, the recipient being chosen from those who have been awarded one of the medils of the Shipwrecked Fishermen's and Mariners Royal Benevolent Society. Other medals of a similar character, are the Lifeboat Gold, Medal, holders of which were recently received by the King, the Albert Medal, the medals of the Royal Humane Society, and certain decorations, given by the Board of

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grand-daughter of the secretary.

The Duke of York. figent testimony of allegiance." of the university" who were killed bugbear to all riflemen." in the war. At the Ulster Hall the visitors received 84 addresses of welcome and loyalty from the churches of the province and from public and private bodies. In his reply, the Duke of York said that the Duchess and himself were determined to make their present visit to Northern Ireland the forerunner of others—a promise which was greeted by the assembly with

deafening cheers. Crime Mysteries. The secret life of Mahon will probably never be fully known, but and interest in the game endeared blood treatment right away. It will has to provide them him to many. Underneath all this save you money and needless seffering if was his mysterious existence as a you select Dr. Williams Pink Pil a as pursuer of women and a poseur remedy, for these Pills have a West Endont night to seek adven- The reason is that the Pills are nulque: fanciful and high sounding name.

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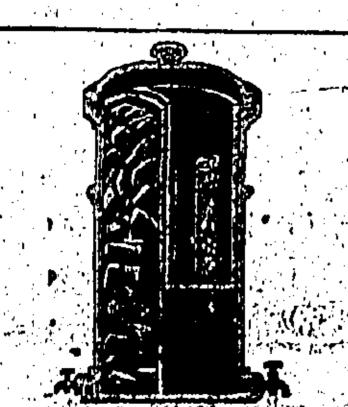
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ITEMS FROM FAR AND

Mr. Leverack, M.P., has discovered that the flag in the fresco of Charles II. (1660) in the Common's Corridor is a Union Jack as redesigned in 18011

Miss Edith Picton Turbervill (daughter of Col. Picton Turbervill), who contested North Islington in 1922, has been adopted as prospective Labour candidate for the Stroud, or Mid-Gloucester,

While a coffin was being lowered nto a grave at Thundersley, Essex, a swarm of bees settled on the wreaths. The proceedings were suspended until the swarm shifted to a tree near by.

Dr. James Hargreave Mawson, of Moorland road, Leeds, received fatal injuries as the result of a collision between his motor-cycle and a motor-car on the Otley road

When the police raided a gamble ing den at Poplar, E., they found a Chinese game called Puck-a-Pu in progress. The gamblers included a boy of 13 and a girl of 11. Fines. of from £15 to £20 were inflicted upon three Chinese. "The Government is out

no half-way house about it," to his own use. declared Mr. E. Shinwell, Minister of Mines, at a meeting in connection with the Woolwich Arsenal

retreat of the famous smuggler at Watercombe Farm, near Seaton, Devon. A horse fell into the cave when the field was being raked.

lions found worrying stock.

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The freedom of Edinburgh has been conferred upon M. Max, the burgomaster of Brussels.

University honours men may get antedated commissions in the Royal-Air Force with 11/2 years extra seniority.

Nineteen entries have been rerelved, for the Air Ministry's ing information. The Sirdars and £50,000 prize for a helicopter coolies were certainly looking which passes official tests.

£32,062 was realised at the seven days' sale of the library of the late Mr. B. E. MacGeorge, of Glasgow at Sotheby's.

Alderman J. C. Febber, who was a contemporary at the old. Dorchester grammar school with Thomas Hardy, died, aged

since 1896.

Frederick Charles Morgan, a nitman employed at the North but they gave no trouble. Feather-Celynen Colliery, Newbridge, ed game was very scarce. Monmouthshire, was killed by falling down the pit shaft, a sudden storms, but, beyond a good distance of about 1,200tt.

Regiment, pleaded guilty at court-martial at Aldershot to connationalise the mines; there can be verting £341 of regimental funds | More than once some of their

prison at Arad, in Transylvania, to make any headway. The Sahibs Jacob Mold, the Rumanian State were no better off than the men Railway official who was accused and, as often as the men, measured A smugglers' cave, 20 feet deep of having poisoned more than 20 their length on the snow, much to and 15 feet wide, believed to be a people who were to have been the amusement of the coolies. wirnesses against whim in an em-Jack Rattenbury, has been found bezzlement case, has been declared innocent of all the charges.

The House of Lords decided 71 to 60 votes to present for th Among the nine Boy Scouts from Royal Assent under Church of the weather was perfect when they See it on | Kenya (British East Africa) to take | England Assembly (Powers) Act part in the Jamboree at the British a measure to authorise the division Empire Exhibiton, August 1-8, of the present diocese of Winwas R. W. Ryan, 15, who runs chester into three and the creation his father's farm and once shot two of hishoprics for Portsmouth and Gnildford.

BACK FROM EVEREST.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME AT DARJEELING.

The Everest Expedition under Colonel E F. Norton, D.S.O., returned to Darjeeling on August I, and was . et by a large_crowd. The shore and streets were. decorated for the occasion. Lady Lyttoward the Government House P riv Ise welcomed the returning expedition. General Bruce, who was compelled to return during the enrly stages of the adventure! owing to illness, went out some miles to meet the party. Both the officers and the men are in the pink of condition, notwithstanding the severe hardships they have undergone. The British officers were very reticent and, when interviewed, confined their remarks to what has appeared in the papers. The hillmen, however, were prepared to give any information, and from them and their Sirdars the reporters had no difficulty in obtain-

fitter than they were when the expedition left Darjeeling some months ago. They say that they were never short of food and what they got was good. Of course, there was a scarcity of fresh meat, but this was to be expected. Several-large-villages former Mayor of Bournemouth, were passed and the people were friendly. Above the altitude of 14,000 feet only Lamas were met. These, at first, were inclined to be stand-offish, but, with a little encouragement, made themselves Mr. Charles Leonard Hartwell, a nuisance and would not be A R.A., the sculptor, has been shaken off. On the lower ranges elected a Royal Academician. Mr. thousands of wild goats were seen Hartwell, who is in his 51st year, daily, but, as none of the men has exhibited at the Academy of the expedition had firearms, they were not molested by the party. Above 15,000 feet snow leopards were occasionally met,

The party_was often caught in drenching, they had nothing to complain; of except in the higher Captain W. R. Low, D.S.O., 1st regions, when the terrible winds Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire used to blow the snow off the rocks a into the faces of the advancing party, but this they all expected. number were lifted off their feet, and they had to cry a halt for an Having been nine months in hour or two as it was impossible

LAST FATAL CLIMB.

Mallory and Irvine left the camp by themselves on the morning of June 8 for the final climb, and, as started it was anxiously hoped that they would succeed and be back before nightfall. But as they did not return that day it was feared that they were benighted, and it was thought they would certainly. be back the following day. As there ! was no sign of them on the 9th evening Odell, with a small party of coolies left on the morning of the 10th, but, finding no trace of the two missing officers, returnedon the 11th, hoping that they might have returned to the camp. There can be no doubt that they met with an accident, but how will never be known. It was impossible to send parties to search for them as the weather was very bad, but, had volunteers been called for by Colonel Norton, every man of the expedition would have come forward, although they all realised the hopelessness of any search in

such weather. naturally cast a gloom over the whole camp for some time, as they ! were always cheery and made themselves very popular with the coolies. Besides the loss of these two officers the only other deaths were those of a Garkha Sirdar from pneumonia and of another from beart failure at an altitude of 22,000 feet.

.COOLIES' UNDISMAYED,

ing, in addition to being given rations and a liberal supply of warm clothing, were paid at the which the men were very satisfied. The return journey was uneventful. When asked if they would a go if there was another expedition, one Sirdar said that not one would ! remain back.

The scance was proving a great success. The new member of the circle, an Oldham pigeon-fancier, had been brought into touch with his lately departed father-in-law, who had just announced he was

"Wil wings an' all ?" asked the son in law. The reply was in the afirmative. What dosti-measure fra tip to

tip?" asked the pigeon-fancier.

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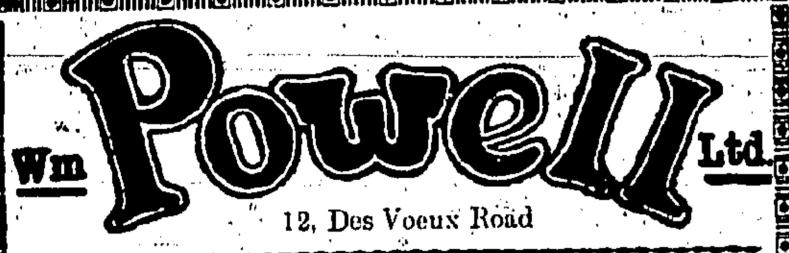
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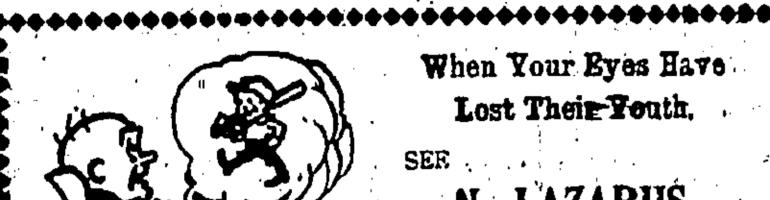
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MARRIAGE.

marriage took place August 16, at H.B.M. Consulate-General, Tientsin, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blanford, of Watford, Hertfordshire, England, Maude d'Avigdor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hill London, England.

The China Mail.

Hoyagosa, Morday A quer 25, 1924.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN CANTON

Many Hongkong people still

Canton between the Government Losing Public Sympathy. and the Volunteers. This feeling is only natural. Both sides in the arms dispute have been free enough with their heroics and even now they are still breathing Stoppage of work commenced fire. That all these gestures BLANFORD - NATHAN, - The would come to nought we suggest- court of inquiry into the affair ed so long ago as last Wednesday when we hazarded the opinion that | wages; refusal by large bodies of John Stephen Blandford, some middle course would be operatives to accept the Fraser McMichael, C. G. Boyd, D.F.C., (The Buffs-General found, some middle course which award on summer working hours; Robinson. Reserve of Officers), of the would prevent either side seriously employers had attempted to Asiatic Petroleum Co., eldest losing face over the arms episode. Whether Dr. Sun Yat-sen's order arrangements to avoid extra-hours seeing the great adventure film and for a portion of the "Hav's" cargo to be handed over to the Volun-Gebres Nathan, of Tientsin teers, represents this compromise, as he professed to believe in his which the dispute could be brought letter, we are not of course in a position to say, since the strict censorship in Canton has suppressactual arms dispute. However we think-it-safe to assume if some their heroics neither side really an immense amount of suffering large audience witnessed the per- R. G. McEwen, Revd, and Mrs. the year. The devices he employs mediate comfort and sale from paint in appear to believe that serious wants to fight. The real attitude whose behalf sympathy might clated by all present as was evident Blaikle, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pell stemely annuing and the picture Remedy. It pays to keep it sivers on a

on the tip for what it is worth. Bearessessessessessessessessessesses

> cables, the strike in the British Alister, and S. C. Young. building trade has come to an end through the men accepting the terms offered by the employers. play H. D. Rumjahn on Wednesearly in July. Lord Buckmaster's the dispute a claim for increased the belief of operatives that obstruct free working of Tocal last opportunity this evening of in summer time; and the Liverpool

The Buckmaster Report recommended, as the only means by to a speedy end, recognition by each side that their position had been misunderstood by the other. settlement of the Liverpool diffi-

The strike has been settled after trade has been held up for aix

sent day Labour. Witness the to Hongkong and the reason he following statement, issued on

the flight of their former leader

gave to rebut the charge that he

was scheming to overthrow the

Government, namely that with

him business came before politics.

There can come a time of course

when politics must be given the

first-place if business is not to be

weighed down under intolerable

burdens, but bad as conditions are

in Canton to-day, we suggest that

the breaking point has not yet

been reached, else would the mer-

chants have risen against the

Government without a moment's

delay, feeling that however unpre-

pared they might be for the con-

flict, anything would be better

than inaction. Therefore we think

it very unlikely that the Volun-

teers will force an open conflict.

That Dr. Sun Yat sen is equally

unwilling to fight seems not

whit less certain. Although he

might be able to suppress any

rising the Volunteers could make,

he would yet be inviting grave

always General Chan Kwing-ming

lurking in the background and a

krising against Dr. Sun Yat-sen in

Canton itself would mean for him

would not be slow to seize. There-

fore since the Volunteers have

much to lose by fighting in their

own streets, and the Government

is not strong enough to risk open

that the present storm will soon

blow over and both sides will settle

down to a waiting game. Whether

the storm will rise again is of

course another question altoge-

The snake stories which one is

continually hearing, seem to be

scaring some people and one often

the best way to attack a snake?"

The writer is led to recall an

experience he had a few years ago

in a wild part of Wales. He was

engaged in .conversation with a

nothing until the farmer actually

touched, with his stick, what if

the other had gazed at for an hour

he would not have picked out from

its surroundings as a living thing.

such was the harmony of its coat

the farmer had the snake on the

ground, with another stroke he

its head. "Always go for its back"

first," remarked the burly agricul-

I ties with snakes take the advice

of one who has waged continued

war against them for a number of

years and get in one good slap at

their backs with a stout stick and

they're at your mercy." We pass

with the surroundings. With

Snakes.

golden opportunity which he

Builders' Association:-"The situation at Westminster. Hospital is still-difficult. It appears that definite promises in place. Sundry plumbing jobs inner jacket. have to be completed. These matters could be put right in a the razors from a show case in the Harriman and Mr. Hosle.

It is by such action as the foregoing that strike organisations, the world over, are losing the symrisks from outside. There is pathy of the public.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events, Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 25. - Coronet Theatre; To Have and To Hold. conflict, we think it is safe to say | " Bruster's Millions."

Broadway or Bust.' August 25.—Queen's Theatre; 1924. Prisoners of Love." August 26-27.—Star Theatre, concert by the celebrated Polish violinist M. Premyslav.

August 30 .- V.R.C. fourth night swimming fête, 9 p.m. PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

August 28.-Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, valuable building land. 3 p.m. August 29.- Lammert Bros. at

hears the question asked "what is Sales Room, a collection of postage stamps, 5.15 p.m. COMPANY MEETINGS. September 16.—Extraordinary

general meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the farmer when the latter, glancing Registered Officers the Company, quickly at the hedge above, Pedder Street, iton.

October 3.—Becond meeting of casually remarked "see that snake up there." Trying hard to look the China Sugar Refining Co., unconcerned the visitor to the Ltd., at Co. an Office, Pedder Welsh wilds, who had never seen Street, noon: a snake before much less had one October 18. - Extraordinary

hanging in such uncomfortable General Meeting of Douglas S.S. proximity, looked hard in the Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office direction indicated but could see of the Company, 20 Des Vœux Road, Central, noon. October 20.—Third meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder

Street, noon. November 5.—Further extraordinary meeting of Douglas S.S. Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Noeux Road dexterous movement of his stick, Central, noon.

OTHER MEETING. August 25.-Hongkong Cricket disabled it and with another he League meeting, at Hongkong finally despatched it by crushing Cricket Club Pavilion, 5.15 p.m.

bitten. If you're ever in difficul- Stevens and Mr. R. M. Scrivenen. at the Star Theatre.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

In the second Rugby test, South Africa beat Britain by 17 points to nil, says a Johannesburg cargo in his hands—jars of pickles. message.

The interport bowls team to meet Hongkong will be G. M. C. As announced in Saturday's Murdo, C. W. Porter, A. M. C.

> S. A. Rumjahn (holder) is to day next at Sookumpoo Valley, for the tennis championship of the Indian Recreation Club.

The Shanghai Interport Polo Team to meet Hongkong will cone that it was his own nephew he had sist of D. L. Newbigging, E. H. injured.

Local cinema-goers have their "To Have and 10 Hold," which has been drawing interested audiences to the Coronet Theatre during the past fow days.

A Peking telegram to the "Daily Bulletin" reads: Foreign telegrams indicate that there is cause for anxiety as regards Chekiang v. Fukien and Kiangsu, surances to the contrary. "-

trouble, will yet break out in of the Volunteers was revealed by have been expected even from pre- by the applause each item received, and family.

RAZORS STOLEN.

PRISONER'S THIN YARN NOT BELIEVED.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the have been made to patients to | Central Magistracy, this morning, the effect that they will be Ho Chi, a salesman employed in admitted on July 17. Some of Tsang Kwong Co., Ltd., was these cases are very serious, charged with stealing three razors since June 12, the sand-track at involving operations of a deli- from the show case of the firm at the Happy Valley was opened cate nature. No operations can 6 p.m. yesterday. The theft is again this morning. There was possibly be performed whilst alleged to have taken place while no official ceremony—in fact no conditions exist in the hospital the other employees were having official had put in an appearance involving dust and noise. Fur- their evening meal, when defen- up to 7 o'clock, but among the line defendants. ther, the operating room is not dant was said to have concealed early birds I noticed the followready and the sterilisers are not the razors in the pocket of his ing:-Mr. C. Alves, Mr. A. E.

The London Master Builders' ment by one of the inspectors of were trotting after their long spell the agreement and found that it Association is prepared to issue the firm and was stopped on the away from the course and surprise was dated April 18. His claim was a permit to the contractors to way out by the Praya side door. was general that the going was so for pay for the days between the pay the extra wages demanded, The Police were telephoned for and heavy. Opinions were varied as 12th and 18th. The steamer but not to concede the demand defendant was taken into custody. to whether the work had been spiled from Hongkong on Sundays,

notwithstanding the urgency of from his shop to show intending before reaching a decision will Saturday Captain Brown went to the case, to work on those customers, and he also had probably find that the alteration join the ship the next day. To terms."

The case, to work on those authority to order goods. A is a vast improvement. It must be his surprise he found that the old

> SANITARY BOARD. MEETING TO-MORROW.

There will be a meeting of the

agenda includes: Appointment of a third Medical

Officer of Health. case by Star Ferry.

August 25.—The Star Theatre; Analyst on the Aberdeen, Elliott being made of the grass track, son of the ewners (Chai Choi) to and West Point, and the Albany, When all is said and done, it is for settle with him; but could not find August, 25. - World Theatre; Kowloon and Laichikok water use not ornament and if spectators him. The reason why he could

BAND CONCERT.

AT KOWLOON TO-NIGHT.

Weather permitting, the Band of the 1st. Bn. East Surrey Regt., under the conductorship of Bandmaster Bradshaw, will play on the Kowloon Football Club ground at 9 o'clock to-night.

The programme follows: Overture.....Macbeth...Hatton

"the GuardSullivan. should attract a fair field. Quick March.....The Rampant

...Beethoven.

10 Fantasia......Bonnie Scotland arrangedOrd Hume,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Music lovers who have not yet booked their seats for the concerts ran a good second to Silver Spur the 'celebrated Polish violinist M. in Shanghai, will run in the colours Among the saloon passengers, Leopold Premyslav is giving in of Mr. A. A. Alves, I understand. turist, "its a great mistake to who arrived here from Manila, by the Star Theatre, are reminded try to get its head straight away the C.P.S. "Empress of Asia," this that the first concert takes place of Surprise, Mr. Dunbar now has because the chances are that while morning, were: Mr. L. S. Kahn, to-morrow evening: Booking is Kashmir, a really smart performer gister, and the previous captain of you are doing so you will get Miss H. E. Skinner, Mr. M. W. open at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., and when fit. Mr. E. E. Ellis has a like boat had charge of it. He

> out permission, was charged at Kiangwan last Spring. Top Hole, the Marine Court this morning, a brown pony,—at one time con- His Worship in finding for the The Captain said that found the man with some of the Defendant said he was a cook on the "Tean." Sentenced to a month's hard labour.

in his motorcar, No. 716, on Satur | Shanghai. None of these ran in day morning, Mr. M. H. Jeoffrey's the extras. The first-named went chauffeur knocked down and wrong in training, Orient broke slightly injured a small Chinese boy near the Hunghom Market. The boy was at once taken to the Tung Wah Hospital and it was not till the blood was washed from the lad's face that the driver discovered

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales lof England for New York on Satur-

mann left Moscow for London, by aeroplane, on Saturday.

Officers leaving for home on

RACING NOTES.

TRAINING BEGINS

NEW INNER TRACK.

(By "Argus.")

After being closed for repairs. Alves, Capt. Bennett, Mr. Charles. been a verbal agreement first and

for a forty-four hours week. Defendant stated that he had "well and truly laid," but those Wednesdays and Fridays and as The operatives are refusing, the right to take the razors out who wait for another month or so the agreement was signed on a month's hard labour was imposed. remembered that both the layer captain had not been dismissed and month's hard labour was imposed. remembered that both the layer was still in charge. He went again of rubble and clinkers requires time to settle before the top dressing of sand can possibly be in shape to ensure good going. In its present state, the track should Friday, April 18. suffice for trotting and slow The arrangement was rather

> The draft programme for the fifth Extra Meeting on October 11 and 13 will be published in a day or two. I understand the first

Some New Blood. Idylle.....The whispering of Causeway Bay Stables yesterday the Flowersvon Blon. morning in the company of Andante from 5th Symphony... Messrs. E. Rock and G. Matcham in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

Among the latter are: Prince Regent, a bay 13.2 which was entered but did not run at the last he was prevented from accepting annual meeting. He was then in Sir Paul Chater's stables. Dr.

Fred Kew is his present owner. Irrepressible, a black pony that Besides Little Minch and Day

new purchase in Cementini, a tak- made no protest when he signed a ing looking chestnut. This pony receipt for his money as he did not A Chinese, found on board the (a rig) has never started though, think the charterers would know s.s. "Hydrangea" yesterday with- I believe, he was entered at much about it. sidered more than useful in Shang- defendants said plaintiff's statehai-will also be a starter next ments were too vague for him to meeting. Messrs. Albert and be satisfied that the agreement Arnold have a grey griffin, Sam was signed on the 12th. Nicholson by name, which has been down here since the Spring. Washington, Orient Dahlia and Whilst being driven to work | The Woodpecker are all back from down after the big meeting and Lady Chater's pony was given a "spell" after starting three times at the annual.

pects are distinctly bright especi- and the present Tuchun Chou ally if Spotted Sand and Rothesny | Ylu-jen. There is much movement return before the racing season of troops on both sides, but no

M. Rakovsky and M. Chein- AMUSING STAR THEATRE

"Brewster's Million," the film | Saturday by the P. and O. liner | adapted from the stage success of "Mantua" were Commander P the same name, will be screened ed any further reference to the enlige and resumption of meachs of Chinese official on Rather Libert Ver-Re-S. Rowlby, on the Star Theatre for the last Engr. Lleut. J. B. Duncan, Lieut. J. time this evening. The story is Bethel, Lieut, Commar R. Law one of the funniest ever written. An enjoyable concert was rence, all of the Royal Navy, and In order to acquire \$5,000,000 a such compromise has not already weeks settled apparently along given by the Chinese Amateur Major F. A. B. Johnstone, who was young man must spend \$1,000,000 been reached, it, will soon be the lines suggested by the Report. Musical Association at the New accompanied by Mrs. Johnstone. within twelve months and be arranged. Notwithstanding all At the same time, it has entailed Theatre, yesterday, afternoon. A Other passengers included Mr. absolutely penniless at the end of the view, weakening distributes, by perfectly innocent people in formance which was greatly appre. H. P. Bailey, Dr. (Mrs.) T. M. 10 get rid of his money are ex-1 Chamberlain's Colin and Digretone goes with a swing to the very end. hand. For sale everywhere.

CLAIM FOR SALARY.

LOCAL SKIPPER LOSES

-1n application for the recovery of \$85.48, being 6 days' salary, was made in the Sunmary Court this morning before Mr. Justice A. Dyer Ball by Captain T. S. Brown of the Palace Hotel. The owners concerned were the Chang Hing

Steamship Company.

Mr. B. S. Corke represented applicant and Mr. Leo A'Almada . Curlous Arrangement.

Mr. Corke said that there had Defendant was seen taking out Mr. Goodfellow, Capt. Hall, Mr. the plaintiff signed an agreement in the owners' office on April 12th. few days if labour was available. counter of the hardware depart- Quite a large string of ponics He (Mr. Corke) had since inspected one the Monday and Wednesday and found the same state of affairs. Finally he joined the ship and

cantering. It is to be hoped that curious one, said Mr. Corke, as the it will be found possible to open actual agreement was with the Sanitary Board to-morrow. The the grass track at least twice a owners and yet the charterers paid week from September 1 for those the wages. When the agreement trainers who wish to indulge their terminated at the end of May the charges in faster work. Provided charterers paid him only for the Conveyance of an infectious the course near the rails is pro- period from the 18th to the 30th. tected, it is difficult to see any good After he had settled with the char-Reports from the Government grounds for objection to more use terers, he tried to get hold of the

supplies for the month of August, object to receiving a bit of a dust-not; claimed Mr. Corke, was that ing on race-days because the he (the owner's son) owed Captain straight in front of the stands is Brown \$50. Captain Brown was not like a bowling green, they had previously master of the ship and better remain at home. Those on that occasion he had lent Chai who go racing for the love of Choi \$100. When he wanted his sport (including the ladies)—and money back, he was summarily not merely to chase the almighty dismissed. The very same thing dollar—will willingly put up with had happened on this occasion. minor discomforts like a little dust Captain Brown's salary was \$480 as the field passes down the dismissal had been that he declined to make any return to the owners of this amount which was the regulation wage of the China Coast

Officers' Guild. The plaintiff's claim, said Mr. day's events include: Five Fur- Corke, was for the time when he Chansons. (a) Triste, (b) longs for non-winners; Six Fur- was ready to join the ship, but had Humoreske Tschaikowsky longs A. and B. Class; One Mile been prevented from so doing Selection......Veronique Seller; One and a Quarter Miles because the other captain was stillMessager. A. and B. Class besides the Fourth on the ship. Mr. Corke submitted Valse....Hydropaten....Gung'l. Aggregate Stakes. On the second that the reason why the other cap-Suite Espagnol.....La Peria... day a 11/4 even for griffins of 1924, tain had been kept on was because Lacome. is included. Provided some of the he was in debt to the charterers Selection.....The Yeamen of subs "have a go" also, this event and they did not want to get rid of him till he had worked sufficiently

> to pay for that amount. Allowance Dispute.

There had also been, dispute regarding the payment of \$40. known as gambling allowance, said Mr. Corke, but this was not the

subject of a claim. Captain Thomas Taurenson Brown gave evidence and said that any other engagement between the 12th and the 18th by his scree-

Cross-examined, Capt. Brown said that he was quite sure he signed the agreement on the 12th ... and not on the 18th. He did not sign the articles at the Harbour Office until then us he could not do so until he had the ship's re-

FOOCHOW CRISIS.

(Renter's Servica.)

FOOCHOW, August 23. The rumour of the departure of gunboats towards Shanghai is unfounded. There is a crisis be-It will thus be seen that pros- tween the ex-tuli Sun Chuan-fang indication of them leaving for other frontiers. Local conflict is expected at any moment.

DOCUMENTS SEIZED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Bhanghai, August 24. The police raided a Chinese house and seized twenty mauser -igumma to shrift of branching They also found documents rolating to extensive arms deals.

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ACTUAL FATSHAN FIGHTING UNLIKELY.

"Not More Trouble Than Hongkong."

Reports, both contradictory and varying, have been received from Canton regarding the so-called impending trouble. During the weekend, some of the vernacular papers came out with specials announcing the opening of actual hostilities at Fatshan, a town not far from Canton. Other "reliable sources" insist that nothing has been done yet and that the arms dispute will eventually be settled by bargaining. Merchants and private individuals give as their latest opinion that the impending | ing that a man's life is at stake? Prouble can still be avoided, but that to-day ought to see a definite decision one way or the other.

Chinese merchants in Hongkong have, it has been confirmed, been advised to postpone shipments to Canton. On the other hand, the night-boats are still taking up plenty of cargo. Then again, there is talk of the Volunteers, reinforced by Village Guards (also volunteers), having taken the offensive in Fatshan and disarmed some Yunnanese regulars." If this had actually happened, it can be taken for granted that the main strength of the Yunnanese would have been on the move against Fatshan and that developments would have been reported before Sunday.

Multifarious Interests.

For the present, it seems safest himself had come down. sional soldiers.

cation with up-country ports had Canton to meet a similar fate. been re-established.

Where Are the Arms?

The feeling is growing in Canton that the "Volunteer arms" are on the "Hav," which is still anchored | night-boats from Canton carried at Whampoa under the eye of the more than their usual quota of gunboat "Kwong Ching." This passengers and a number of rehas been the best antidote to the fugees must have been included. that satisfaction may yet be and most of these were families of obtained by the Volunteers.

A strict censorship is exercised in Canton and it is impossible to ese battalion referred to, had reconcile the reports in the Canton | caused considerable alarm to the pro-government vernacular papers | civil-population, particularly to the with the anti-Sun Chinese papers | native bankers in the western published in Hongkong.

🐆 VISITOR'S VIEWS.

MR. HARPER AGREEABLY SURPRISED.

"No sign or disturbance is to be seen in Canton any more than strike was settled. No provision there is in Hongkong," said Mr. had been made for them and they Andrew Harper, the local Ford motor representative, to a "China ed themselves in buildings nearing Mail" man who called on him this morning. Mr. Harper returned to Their arrival was signalled as the the Colony on Saturday night first move to disarm the Volunafter having completed several teers: and the latter fied. Now business transactions in Canton, in that the regulars have come and the course of which he was gone it has been established that brought into close touch with last week, at any rate, there was several of the city's leading no intention to disarm the Volun-

Looking For Trouble.

admitted, full of forebodings as to were busy all day conveying Canthe trouble up there but he came ton subsidiary silver into one of back satisfied that the possibility the Shameen banks to effect payof open disorder was very remote. | ment for purchases of bullion. interests. Canton appeared quite sum of about \$50,000 into the ndrmal," émphasised Mr. Harper, Concession was stopped. It was out for signs of trouble one could to the Police Commissioner's office

in all parts of the city from scare, the rumour-mongers inter-Shameen to the Sai Sha Tou preting it as a desire of the troops aviation field. He experienced no to keep as much in Canton as difficulty in getting about and possible for their benefit when the spoke very highly of the orderli- trouble broke out. ness of the ricsha and cargo coolies with whom he came in contact. Mr. Harper concluded an interesting resume of what he had seen by expressing an opinion that the Municipal Council (British Con-Canton authorities had the situa tion well in hand.

TOW-BOATS SCARED OFF.

Events during the week-end which may be directly attributable be glad if you would be so good to the trend of Canton politics or, as to contradict the statement on the other hand, mere straws in made with regard to the Secretary, the wind, include the departure by Mr. C. E. Watson, having taken the night-boat on Saturday from the bell from the bell-ringing and his family. Mr. Foo is attach: Watson in fact did not even sec ed to the Bureau for Foreign the procession being otherwise · Affairs and took a material part engaged at another part of the in getting the Shameen strikers to Concession.

return last week. It was also re- The publishing of this letter in ported that Mr. Wu Te-chen, Com- as conspicuous a position as the missioner of Police Mad left for article in question in an early issue Hongkong but it afterwards trans- of your paper will oblige.

pired that only his family and not

to accept with some reserve the During the greater part of news that a general strike (or Saturday no passenger tow-boat lock-out) has commenced in Fat- went alongside the wharves at the shan and its vicinity. It is western creek, that part of the believed that a percentage of the West Bund which has now been merchants may have ceased busi- filled in and where about a hundred ness, as a protest, but it is difficult up-country boats tie up in the to believe that the multifarious course of a day. Late in the interests in Fatshan-itself a morning a battalion of Honanese respectably-sized town — unani- infantry had borrowed, hired, or mously decided on a course which commandeered, one of these boats would be tantamount to throwing to convey them outside the city. out a challenge to a government. This may have been construed by backed by thousands of profes- the other boats as a repetition of requisitioning as in other times Yesterday being Sunday it was of crisis, and, accordingly, caused not possible to inquire if communi- them to refrain from going to However, the "transport" boat returned under three hours.

Officials' Families Leave. Both Saturday's and Sunday's feeling of alarm; the hope being | Women-folk were in the majority non-Cantonese officials or officers.

Earlier in the week the Honansuburb who suspended business at their exchange for a few hours. but re-opened intermittently till confidence was regained.

How Events Are Construed.

This detachment of mercenaries had entered Canton from the upper reaches of the river on Tuesday, the day the Shameen bivouacked in the streets or billetcompletion, in the western suburb.

On Wednesday two motor He had gone up, Mr. Harper lorries, owned by the Canton Mint, 'To a visitor with varying business | native banker who tried to get a "and even if one was on the look- reported that the silver was taken where it was returned to the During his visit, Mr. Harner was lowner. This brought on another

Contradiction Asked.

In a letter to the Editor of the "Canton Gazette," Lieut.-Colonel Crosse, Chairman of the Shameen cession), writes:—

With réference to the article which appeared on the page of your issue of Thursday, August-21, 1924, and headed "Shameen Mellowing Down To Normal Life With Ending Of The Strike" the British Municipal Council would Canton of Mr. Foo Ping-sheung leader of the procession. Mr.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THAT MURDER TRIAL

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—Apropos the letter, in a local paper of to-day's date, entitled 'The Murder Trial' the evidence

The writer expected that result storm signal was lowered. and andoubtedly there are others. At 11 this morning the follow-

Yours truly,

The Letter Mentioned.

Hongkong, August 26, 1024.

The following is the letter erred to by "Justica:"-

To the Editor, S. C. M. Post.

address, asked the Jury to find that Praya Grande where one could the prisoner was guilty of murder, hardly stand in an exposed posiwhile, at " the first stage of his tion without being whisked away. address, he said that it was for the He thinks that the fishing fleet-Jury to decide whether prisoner which comprises thousands was guilty of murder or mans- boats-has met with no harm but laughter. I consider that the only described the typhoon as intense. business of the prosecuting officer "To use China, Coast parlance," he of the Crown is to present the case writes, "the tail of the typhoon before the Judge and Jury, men- passed near us but we are none tioning all the details linking pri- the worse off. The Macao-Hongsoner with the charge, and to ask kong steamers did not sail yesterthe Jury whether they believe the day.' Crown, or the prisoner's evidence. her Sunday excursion to Macao It is up to the Jury to bring forth yesterday and the "Chuen Chow! the Crown Counsel to direct the thereby inconveniencing a con Jury to find whatever verdict he siderable number of trippers who thought, as undoubtedly the Jury went over on Saturday despite the the officer of the Crown and they thus need no other option but to take the advice of the Attorney-General, as unquestionably what he says is Law; but it is not at all fair that the decision of the Jury should thus be influenced. The Jury had of course, heard what the Attorney-General had directed that, they should find the prisoner guilty of, but it was pointed out to them that if they believed prisoner's story of finding his wife in the bushes in the act of committing adultery, they should find him guilty of manalaughter. My view of the evidence is that the charge ought to have been manslaughter.

I hope the Law sees to this point and, before concluding my comment, I would request the Law Officers to have a further discussion over the verdict and find if the condemned man was actually under the charge of manslaughter.

Yours, etc., H.S.H. Hongkong, July 25, 1924.

ANOTHER OPINION.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir.—Once again, I should like to dwell on the question of Jury Reform, as I believe the suggestions which I made in your columns some months ago were overlooked

by the authorities. The suggestions which I made were reasonable indeed and I fail to see why no reform has taken place up this time. It is my point of view that because of the prevalence of Murder Trials of late. and more especially of the complicated state of a few of the cases, TWELVE OF THE BEST that I am under the apprehension that a Jury may not have the proper guidance of how to bring in a verdict.' It is laid down in Law that if a Jury finds a prisoner guilty of Murder, the verdict morning, a returned banishee should be unanimous, but how is was sentenced to six weeks hard this done? At the present day procedure, the Jury have a verbal snatching a gold hair-pin from discussion only, but it certainly appears to me that such is a dangerous practice. No better method is than to use slips of paper for the Jury to each state their opinion by if prisoner's story was credited then writing "Guilty or Not Guilty" to the verdict should be one of manone or other charges, the slip of slaughter. Apparently, the decision paper to be handed to the Foreman. whose duty is to find the majority British justice should be pursued even to the furthest corner where there flies the British flag. Yours etc.,

(Another) "JUSTICE." Hongkong, August 25, 1924.

the of counsel prosecuting for the 'Justice' save that prove Crown, also expresses an opinion vidence seemed to that deceased, i.e. prisoner's and asks the Jury to return a verwife, and her partner were caught dict in accordance with the case the in the act (of adultery.)

that both Mr. Fitzroy, counsel for that what the Attorney-General the defence and the Hon. Mr. says is law. It is for the Judge to Kemp. Attorney-General. in their direct the Jury who are themselves respective addresses to the Court quided by their belief or disbelief and Jury, said that if the witnesses in the syldence. Wa shall refer to for the Crown were believed a ver- the second letter surred Justice dict of murder should be returned to morrow. Edd China Mail]

MISSED AGAIN.

TYPHOON PASSES AWAY ONCE MORE.

MACAO NOT SO LUCKY

Hongkong was not visited by seemed to prove that deceased and typhoon although we had a wet her partner were caught in the act. week-end. When the signals were If this was correct should not the put up it was felt that the Colony verdict, according to English law, would still be spared and thes have been one of manslaughter calculations have been borne out Yesterday afternoon the loca

who having a knowledge of verdicts ing notice was posted at the Hargiven on similar trials; hoped the bour Office:-Typhoon or depres-Perhaps some—of your sion in Lat. 20 N., Long. 107 E. readers well versed in the English direction W.N.W. Reference to law would express an opinion see- the map gave the locality as the Gulf of Tongking and from the present direction, it seems that the typhoon will make inland near Hanoi as predicted. Since passing to the south of Hongkong, the typhoon has travelled steadily by Macao, Changchwan (French), Kwongchauwan (French)

Sir,-On the final day of the Hongkong. Our correspondent Indian murder trial last week, the there writes to say that yesterday Attorney-General, in concluding his a storm could be seen from the

facts of the case as outlined by the | The "Sui An" did not leave on the verdict, and it is not fair for did not return in the afternoon, could be influenced by the advice of signals. There was no interruption to the Hongkong-Canton steamer services.

The captain of the "Huichow," he met a typhoon passing by Kueshan Island in the Formosa Channel—a south-west breeze.

PRINCE CYRIL



A Reuter cable from Paris states that the Grand Duke Cyril, heirpresumptive to the Russian throne, has issued a protest against the Anglo-Russian Treaty. He has warned would-be subscribers that the loan will not be recognised in the event of th Imperial rule being restored.

FOR BANISHEE.

Before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne. at the Hongkong Magistracy, this labour and a dozen lashes for a lady in Wanchai Road yesterday.

rested with the Jury who in giving their verdict must have been disand the verdict rests upon it. If satisfied with all or part of the they don't come to a unanimous prisoner's evidence and accepted verdict, it is for the Court to have the evidence for the prosecution. new trial with a new Jury. The second point lies in the re- Wan-heung, a woman, appeared ference by "H.S.H." to Attorney-General, in his concluding first defendant (her son) to stab address, asking the Jury to find the prisoner guilty of murder. Our watch, an overcoat and a pair of knowledge of the British Courts of Justice is that counsel for the defence asks the Jury to return a [Two points stand out in the verdict which he maintains should observations made in the letters be: the correct one and the above: Firstly, (first) Attorney-General, in his capacity

Crown maintains. Our recollection of the trial is We cannot seree with H.S.H.

KOWLOON TONG.

CHANGE IN MEMORANDUM OF ASSOCIATION.

JUDGE GRANTS ORDER.

The affairs of the Kowloon Tong: and New Territories Development Co., Ltd., came before the attention of Mr. Justice H. H. J. Gompettz. sitting in original jurisdiction this morning, when Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. Wadeson, applied for the confirmation of the alteration of the Memorandum of Associaton.

Mr. Potter said that the petitioners prayed the Court to sanction the striking out of sub-, section of the Memorandum which read as follows:-

"The General Manager for the time being of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., or the person acting in that i capacity for the time being shall be a permanent director of the company. The qualification possibly close to the Hainan of a permanent director shall be the holding of shares in the capital Macao seems to have felt the of the company. The number of typhoon to a greater extent than permanent directors shall never be more than one."

The petition, which was read to the Court, showed that the capital of the Company is \$10,000,000 divided into 20,000 shares, the shares being issued and allotted as follows:-the Hon. Mr. Montague Ede, 19.995 shares: the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., one share: Rev. Father Robert, one share: Mr. Sum Pak-ming, one share; Mr. Arthur Henry Kingston Cobb. one share; Mr. Edward Dean Shank, one share.

The petition went on to say that shortly after its incorporation the Company commenced business and had carried on the same with considerable success. By a special resolution of the Company, passed, and confirmed at extraordinary general meetings of the Company held on the 6th and 25th of June, it was resolved to amend the Company's Memorandum of Association as stated in the petition. The proposed alteration was required to enable the company from Weihaiwei, has reported that to carry on its business more efficiently and economically.

The company had no debenture debt whatever, but was usually indebted to general creditors for wages and salaries to the extent of \$12,000 a week. This indebtedness varied from week to week. The Company had ample working capital and its assets were far more than sufficient to pay all its debts and to make good the whole of the paid up in capital; and moreover had plenty of capital to work its

business. Affidavits by the Hon. Mr. Montague Ede and Mr. Herbert Glanville of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, were read to the Court by Mr. Potter. Mr. Glanville's showed that in the month of June ! the Hon, Mr. Ede resigned from the position of general Manager of the Union Insurance Society and Mr. Paul Lauder was appointed general Manager. Mr. Lauder had refused the position of Permanent Director of the company

thus leaving it with none. The position, concluded counsel. was that the company intended! there should be a permanent direcand they had provided in their Memorandum of i Association that such director should be Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd. | The present Managers refused to act and the Company considered it more than necessary that there should be a permanent director.

He therefore, put the application [4] which fell within section 10 of the Companies Ordinance. If the | application was approved the | permanent director would be the Hon. Mr. Montague Ede. All the papers were in order.

His Lordship made the order.

MOTHER AND SON.

SERIOUS CHARGES TO ANSWER.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Hongkong Magistracy this morning, a man named Au Cho. was charged with wounding Chan Sam on August 14 at No. 25, Shing On Street, Sai Wan Ho, with a chopper. At the same time. Pun complainant and steal one wrist spectacles. Both prisoners were remanded until 10 a.m. on Monday

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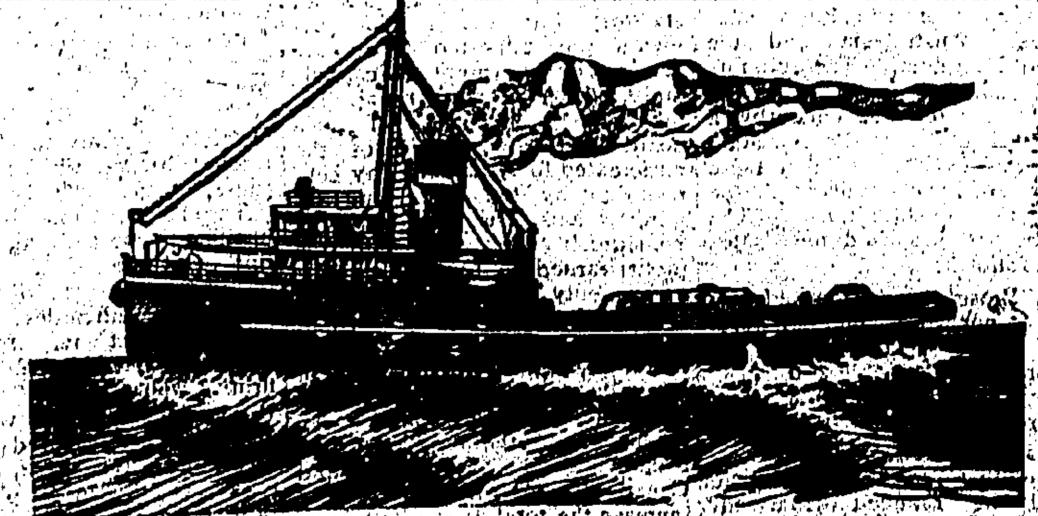
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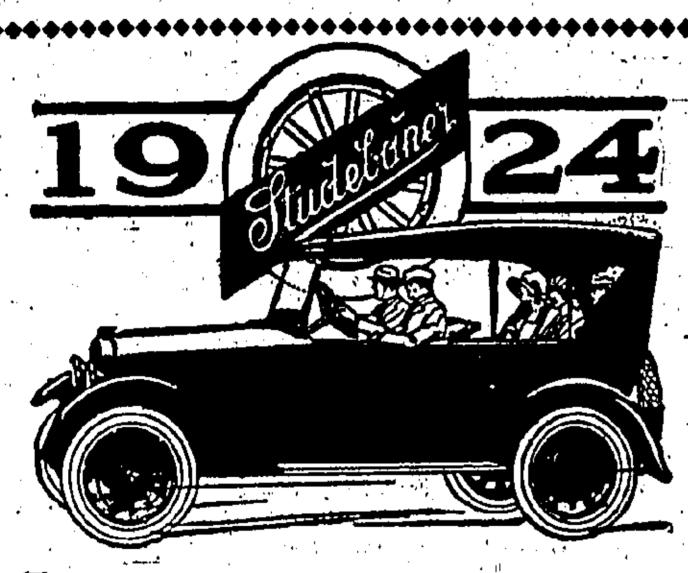
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CABLE RATES.

PROBABLE REDUCTION OF AUSTRALIAN CHARGES:

The Sydney correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph"

recently wrote as follows; Government during the present session of Parliament will, it is hoped, have the effect of inducing the Pacific Cable Board and the Eastern Extension Company to reduce the cable rates between the United Australia and Kingdom, at all events on ordinary and Press messages. The annual reports of the Pacific. Cable Board and the Commonwealth Postmaster-General for the year 1922-23 afford additional justification for immediate re-With the view of aninimising the loss of revenue to the Pacific Cable Board and to the Commonwealth in respect of the terminal charge, it has been suggested that imthe Press fate only once (by a in 1922-23. Bven if Diesent and Diodosed new lates are as follows:

Full ordinary 3.0 Press 0.7½ 0.4

Deferred Press 0.4½ 0.2 It is suggested that the Commonwealth charge Canada would not materially should be reduced from 5d. increase the total. to Id. on full, rate messages, from 1/d. to 1/d. on deferred and deferred Press rates between and the connecting administra- Kingdom would also make the tions would presumably abare in problem comparatively kimple

ately two-thirds of these reduc-

An analysis of the Pacific Cable Board's finances shows clearly that châtean, and such films will also probable loss, even if it is not lessened by additional revenue from increased traffic. The following table shows the loss that would be sustained by the board on the Action by the Commonwealth basis of the 1922-23 figures. The first column shows the loss if the board bears the whole of the reduction (apart, of course, from the Commonwealth terminal rate), and the second column shows the loss if a proportion is allocated to the connecting a dministrations.

Loss if P.C.B. Loss if P.C.B.

Deferred Press rate

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION. For the year 1921-22, £123,562 mediate reductions should be con- representing profits made by the fined to the full ordinary rate and board, after a lowing for all Press and deferred Press rates statutory and other regular paybetween Australasia and the ments was allocated to reserve United Kingdom. The full rate fund, and repayment of capital has not been reduced at all, and and £169,063 was similarly applied small amount) since the inception | board bears the whole of the of the Pacific Cable, so that these anticipated loss, without any conf traffic deserve the tribution by the connecting ad. The Pacific Cable Board is not Ford car is £23, though it is held consideration. The ministrations, this would still be justified in complaining of congest that technically this ought not to classes of traffic deserve the tribution by the connecting adand proposed new rates considerably less than half the profits earned in 1922-23, and if it carries only its propor proportion it would be less than one-fourth of those profits. No financial obstacle, as any progressive business therefore, stands in the way of the reductions on the three classes. rate reductions on the three classes it can cope with the work to be Ford management hold that the of traffic above suggested. An performed. The feared congestion present position is an anomalous traffic between Australasia and

The limitation of the reductions the existing proportions, the reduction of the Commonwealth tion of 8d. in the full rate messages, and 2/4d. in the deferred the revenue from the terminal the United Kingdom and Australia the Board's proportion on the charges was approximately cabledines of some portion at least excessive halfs would be approximate. present basis would be approxim- 1921-22. The reductions proposed of their traffic

LORRY ACCIDENT.

NOBODY INJURED.

on the side of Park Road—just immediate erection of a hig Ford Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, below the Sanitary Inspectors and motor-car factory at Dagenham, at the Kowloon Magistracy this other civil servants quarters at The site is one of 307 acres, on the morning, Chung San, No. 1, Saloon Breezy Point—with two wheels north bank of the Thames, in Boy of s.s. Paul Lecat appeared densiting in the site is one of the Thames, in Boy of s.s. Paul Lecat appeared

from its precarious position.

FILM SCANDAL

AUSTRIANS ARRESTED.

arising out of scenes enacted a Versailles a day or two ago by a company of Austrian cineme artists led last night to the arrest of six actors and actresses a Mulhouse just as they were about to cross the frontier. Their file has been seized, and they are to detained in custody pending the conclusion of an inquiry which is being carried out by the Ministry of Arts. The affair cume to public notice through complaints of inhabitants of Versailles, that foreign film artistes hind been allowed to use well-known places in the historic park of Versailles as scenes, and a report was quickly object of conveying a slanderous women figured in costumes so light as to be indecent, while another scene represented an open-air construction of the factory will be the Central Magistracy this orgie of drinking and dancing mainly that of single-storey morning Lo Wan, charged with which, according to the report, buildings, and the machinery will having in his possession five taels would be shown later as an example of the way in which Parisians cluding many novel safety Government opium, at Connaught were conducting themselves while appliances. The land is now only Road Central, yesterday was fined

the Germans were starving. The producer of the film; Otto Kreissler, had obtained official permission to operate in Versailles but it was understood that the scenes were wanted for a film version of a French novel. Director of Fine Arts has expressed the opinion that the protests have been based on an exaggerated account of the scenes which were Continent. The enterprise is being photographed; but, as the film now in the hands of the authorities, they will be able to satisfy themselves of its character before it is allowed to leave the country. It has been ruled, however, that in future an official inspector will be present whenever have to pass the censorship.

would involve a loss, on the basis of the 1922-23 traffic figures, of £61,660, less than one third of the

The fear of increased traffic resulting from reduction of rates causing congestion on the Pacific cable is still advanced as a reason why no reduction should take place until the Pacific cable system is completely duplicated There is, however, already sufficient margin for prompt transmission via the Pacific Full rate.....£59,855 £40,551 any probable increase of traffic. Press rate 6,486 3,388 In any case the Eastern Company 247 handles about two-thirds of both full-rate Press traffic between Total......£66,996 £44,186 Australia and the United King. dom. and no suggestion has been made that the company, the additional router made available in recent years, would be unable to handle any reasonable increase. If the Pacific Cable Board's fears of congestion were actually realised, it may be presumed that the Eastern Company would not refuse business. Diversion already takes place if. through breakdown or any other

would be, at the worst, temporary one, and on it may depend the only. The Board is pledged to extent to which they can carry provide an alternative route from through their plans at Dagenham. Suvs to Bamfield, either by from Id. to 4d on Press, and in the first instance to full, Press, duplicating the existing sco-from 1.d. to 1.d. on deferred and deferred Press, tions of the cable or by Press. The Pacific Cable Board Australasia and the United wireless. Either scheme would immediately remove any possible lity of congestion. Moreover, the

FORD CARS.

FACTORY FOR LONDON

A large contractor's motor-lorry Lendon, July 11:- Negotiations partly protruding through the wall have been completed for the dangling in the air was to be seen Essex, and it is regarded as ideally on remand for being in possesby those who passed yesterday suited to the purpose, especially sion of 34 rounds of ammunition as the riverside frontage will give and a dagger on August 17. It appears that the lorry, carry- facilities for the export trade Detective-Sergeant Simpson deing a considerable load of building which the Ford Company hope to posed that on August 17 on arrival materials, was going up the rather | develop from the United Kingdom. | of the vessel, he boarded the ship | steep gradient and in the course of So far the British factory of the with a party of police and searched changing gear, control over the concern has been at Trafford defendant's cabin and found 34 vehicle was lost so that the lorry Park, in Manchester. It began rounds of ammunition and a dagbegan to slip backwards down the in 1911 with an annual sale of 1,485 ger, of which defendant denied incline. Ultimately it bumped cars, and so rapid has been the ownership. He took defendant to into the wall which shuts off a drop growth, that the output is now the police station. of some feet, and broke a hole in 40,000 cars a year for the home. Defendant said that he had been it. Fortunately no-one was injured market only, exclusive of the on the s.s. " Paul Lecat" for about and the lorry was finally rescued production for such countries as three months and did not know of Belgium, Scandinavia, and Italy. the ammunition being hidden The workers at Manchester number there. about 3,300, and all but seven of Even the least skilled receive 3s. occupied the cabin. an hour, and the pay roll and purchases with the Empire during The case was adjourned until the first six months of this year 11.30 a.m. to-morrow.

The Fords on the roads of Great British, it is stated, exceed 200,000 The Dagenham works will be able to turn out up to three-quarters of this number a year. No fewer than 500 vehicles, in other words, will be leaving the factory on each working day, and this will be done by the familiar Ford method of "mass production." car is placed on a moving tractor, June, 1924) was fined \$1. and within twenty-five minutes it Defendant stated that the horn emerges at the other end of the was attached to the bicycle, when a setting for the most licentious building a completely finished it arrived from America and he did article, gangs of men having added not know that it was not allowed. sprend that German propaganda different parts during its passage. He undertook to have it changed agents were preparing films which This method will be adopted at for a bell. would be exhibited abroad with the Dagenham. Employment will be found for 10,000 people, all at a impression of French manners and high rate of wages, and one of the morality. At the Colonnade du reasons why this site was chosen Roi, for instance, a scene had was its proximity to the great photographed in which labour resources of the East-end of London.

The plan to be adopted in the ways. Moreover, it is intended to build docks and wharfage, and as the site adjoins a navigable part of the Thames, the concern will be in for a similar offence when accused a position to maintain a big and was fined \$50. undertaken by the British Ford Company; which is independent of but connected with the American parent organisation, and only this year this company has adopted an entirely now model of car suitable to the tastes and condi-

tions of the United Kingdom. If is of interest to note that it is exactly twenty-one years since Mr. Henry Ford began his great business—he has now 175,000 workers directly in his employ or that of of the Red Trade Union Internathe subsidiary companies through- tionale, attended by 200 British out the world—and last month the delegates from the unemployment ten-millionth car was turned out committees of the Trade Unions

the details of the new London chairman said that the abolition of Chinese. the McKenna duties would not now make it a commercial proposition to build Ford cars in this country, inasmuch as they could make them and import them more cheaply from their plant in America Nevertheless, this had not deterred them, from proceeding with the development, and it was their hope that they would be able to increase their business with the Continent. He also referred the horse-power tax, an impost which he described as unjust and inequitable, and one which was calculated no deter a large number of potential apurchasers. may be explained that, on the basis

ARMS CASE. SHIP'S STEWARD UNDER

CHARGE. CASE ON "PAUL LECAT."

It might have been put there by this industrial army are British. the person who previously

BELLS NOT HORNS PERMISSIBLE.

STREET NOISES

CYCLISTS_TO_NOTE,~

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Not only at Detroit, but in Central Magistracy this morning, Manchester, standardisation has Wan Chun, was summoned for 5 been carried to a very fine art, and having a horn instead of a bell on one of the most marvellous evi- his bicycle at Des Vœux Road dences of it is seen in the assembly Central yesterday, (contrary to) shop. Here the mere skeleton of a Government Notification No. 377 of

DOPE SMUGGLERS.

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at be of the most modern type, in of prepared opium, not being a waste, part of it having been \$500 or four months' hard labour. reclaimed from the river, but Lau Wo, for the same offence, already it is conveniently served at the Star Ferry Pier, was by adjacent railways and road- sentenced to nine months hard

RED TRADE UNION.

"NATIONAL MINORITY MOVEMENT."

TO INCLUDE ASIATIC WORKERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 24. A conference, under the auspices etc., decided to create an organisa-Mr. H. S. Jenkins, the chairman tion to be called the "National of the British company, announced Minority Movement."

In order to pursue the work of scheme at a luncheon given by the organising the minority movement, directors at the Hotel Metropole, within the various industries as Emphasising the desire that the against the present Trade Union development should be regarded leaders, one speaker declared: to as British in every respect, and that be a successful international moveas faras possible only British labour ment against Capital, it must and material were to be used, the include Asiatic workers even

> Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a Chinese fish monger, Ho Miu, charged with theft of three coils of Manila rope and three wire "runners" from S. S. Ombilio " on August 16 was sentenced to two months' hard labour. In view of defendant having assisted the police to recover the articles from a junk at Ho Hang, to whose owner they had been sold by a man not in custody, the Magistrate said he had decided to deal with the case lentently.

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" G. Noguchi (Coach). Official Timekeepers.

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Mr. W. Logan.

" A. Silva Netto:

, A. A. Alves.

" A. McKirdy.

" R. H. B. Mitchell.

Hon. Secretary.

There was not a vacant seat at the Victoria Recreation Club, on Saturday night, when the attraction was a swimming fete at which the Japanese Olympiad competitors, at the invitation of the V.R.C. tried conclusions with local swimmers. Though the visitors carried off all events, the Victoria Recreation Club men finished second and third in report-for the week ending Friday the 100 yards and second and third in the 50 yards. In the shorter last :-race, the performance of G. Razavet was highly creditable as he was

only beaten by a fifth of a second. In the 200 yards event the placings were Miyahata, Takaishi, Lyon, while in the team race the hosts put up a grand tussle and, though defeated were by no means disgraced. We were benten by one second by the team that was fourth at the Olympiad!

In addition to the usual events for members, the programme included an exhibition of fancy diving by Messrs. N. Duck, W. G. Urquhart and C. Mackenzie; and swimming under water by Messrs. T. Saitoh and T.-Ishida. In the first event, no decisions were given; in the second, T. Ishida won by swimming 25 yards in 14 seconds.

Large Gathering Present.

His Excellency the Governor Sir Reginald Stubbs was an interested spectator throughout the meeting. Among other prominent people a large number of shares have present were noticed Hon. Sir Claud Severn and Lady Severn, Hon. P. H. Holyoak, and the Misses Holyoak, Colonel Russell-Brown, D.S.O., Colonel Butterworth, Mr. W. Logan, Captain Logan, M.C., Mr. W. S. | shares at \$25 for December. Bailey, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. G. Harriman, Mr. D. Abbey.

Among the Japanese were Mr. S. Takahashi, the Consul-General, firmed up and close strong Mr. K. Osaka, and, besides the swimming competitors, the entire team that took part in the events at the Olympiad in France.

The Results.

100 Vards Invitation: Takaishi, (2) D. Lyon, (3) J. Johnstone. (1) T. Ishida.

was 59 sec. 50 Yards Ladies (Breast Stroke) (1) Miss G. Bamsay, (2) Miss B. exhibition of swimming.

Time 15 seconds.

was disqualified for taking her hand Lyon's defeat would only encourout of the water. 50 Yards Invitation: (1) K. before the season ended. Onoda, (2) G. Bazavet, (3) E. Noronha. (4) T. Saitoli.

26.2/5 sees.; Noronha 26.4/5.

P. Hunt, (4) B: George. Time, 50 secs.

Zimmeru.

Time 44.4/5. 200 Yards Invitation: (1) T. i Miyabata, (2) K. Takaishi, (3) D. od the pleasure it had been to have October.

2.21.1/5: Tayon's time was 2.24. the keenest interest in the contests. at \$15% for Old and \$5 for New (2) J. Assumpção.

Saitoh, Ishida, Miyahata, Takai- had been carried out. (2) V.R.C. Solmstone, Urquhark, Noronha,

In the last lap Lyon and Takaishi felicitous speech. After returning were level practically throughout, thanks for the cordial manner in the latter winning by less than a which his team had been received

50 vards.

Prize Distribution.

-C.M.G., Chairman of the V.R.C., places would visit Japan and give before distributing the prizes, at the Japanese an opportunity to act the conclusion of the events, which as hosts. was signalised by a "farewell dive" by the competitors, in a few | wished to take the opportunity of well-chosen words expressed the giving those present an eye-witness' pleasure it gave himself and the account of how Abrahams won the members of the V.R.C. to once again welcome the Japanese proceeded to do most graphically. extremely kind manner in which close with cheers for the contend-Olympiad team. He dwelt on the the Typhoon had passed us by and Claud and Lady Severn and Mr. allowed us to witness such an Witchelt." Before leaving, His Exexcellent night's sport. speaker said that when Japanese were here last, Mr. W. Conversation with members of the Third Lanark...I Cowdenbeath...I during the past year which must Logan had promised them that Japanese Team. on their return, the V.R.C. would The night's entertainment was

been thoroughly fulfilled. He was \$223. especially glad that he had been Time 56.2/5 sec.; Lyon's time timed their arrival on a Saturday so that a bumper attendance had September. been able to witness such a fine George, (3) Miss Bliss, (4) Miss R. especially congratulated Takaishi on his victory in the 100 yards, in which he had lowered the Miss Chue finished first, dead- V.R.C. record by 2 seconds. At heat with Miss G. Ramsay, but the same time, he felt that Mr.

The Rangerace, Sir Claud con- from at quotations. witness. Good as the other con- week. 50 Yards Girls (Breast Stroke): tests had been, they were eclipsed Hongkong Electrics:—Are firm possible for an articulate minority their fluancial and business (1) Mr. Gourlay, (2) E. Allen, (3) by this event. It was impossible with buyers at \$401. to conceive a closer contest from Hongkong Trams: - After a who want nothing but peace and Even here in Shanghai, the stain to finish and the result, in slight decline, again firmed up and a chance to earn their living various trading companies of Miss George came in first, but favour of the Japanese by the nar- are wanted at \$413 ex dividend of undisturbed. was disqualified for using the side- row margin of one second, showed 75 cents. 50 Yards Boys H.dep. (Back- the Colony, hearing in mind that demand with few if any sellers. Stroke) (1) S. Gittins, (2) F. our team had only just been de- China Sugars: -- After weaken- which are not to be under- like those of the foreign firms feated by the same swimmers who ling slightly during the early part of |

the presence of His Excellency. | China Providents: Are in more Time 2 min., 17.4/5 second the Governor, who had evinced demand and have come to business 50 Yards Members: (1) J. Kent, Finally, he congratulated the shares. officials for the excellent arrange- | China Trights :- Have also firmspeciators and on the despatch Old and \$10 for New shares. Tenn Race: (1) Japan: Onoda, with which the long programme

Mr. Sawada Replies.

Mr. I. Sawada, Manager of the A tremendous race all through, Japanese Team, replied in a on each of their visits, and dwell-Time 2 m. 16.2/5. V.R.C. ing on the kind greetings extended have been done as high as \$48 for 2.17.2-5. Each pair had to swim by Mr. R. C. Witchell on their October, but close slightly easier | urrival | yesterday , Mr. Sawada | hoped the day would soon come when not only a Hongkong Team, Sir Claud Severn, K.B.E., but British teams from other

> Mr. Sawada said that he 100 metres in France, which he Formal proceedings came to a ling teams, H.E. the Governor, Sir cellency, Sir Claud and Col. Russell Brown spent a few minutes in

give them a "run for their money." | concluded by dancing to the strains That our boys had done so, all of the Black Cat Orchestra.

QUEEN'S THEATRE. 'PRISONERS OF LOVE."

Betty Compson, whose meteoric rise in the cinema world as the result of her remarkable portrayal in "The Miracle Man," will be seen in "Prisoners of Love," the attraction at The Queen's Theatre will

Thursday. Prisoners of Love was the first picture in which Miss Compson appeared as a star. As befitted the occasion, a plot which gave the greatest opportunity to her talents was chosen for her.

She has won unstinted praise from the American critics for her

(From Our Own Correspondent.

Manila, August 23. The Legislature refuses confirm appointments made by the discharged. An unbroken string Governors of Lanao and Sulu, thus of remarks from the complainant again taking issue with Governor- culminated in a fine of \$5 for con-

life's deepest pitfall.

and Emory Johnson.

first big effort-in the rôle of girl whose beauty and magnetism swept her beyond the brink of Others in the cast include Raiph Lewis, Roy Stewart, Clara Horton

SHAMEEN STRIKE. 'A SHANGHAL VIEW.

TRADE COMBINE. MOVE AGAINST U.S.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

LONDON, August 23, It is announced that Mr. Rumsay Shameen strike, or of any strike, Macdonald before he left London is the period when those in

(Reuter's Service).

and is appointing a Committee to that, the strike usually settles down This year's winners are the 38th. wholesule slaughter by means of be disarmed. They crows have

SILK SHIPMENT.

The silk hipped per s.s. "President" - McKinley," which from this port at 10 a.m., July 26, the latest telegram now shows. arrived in New York at 6 a.m. that terms had been reached and August 17, having been 21 calendar days and 20 hours in transit.

SHARE REPORT,

Messes. Moxon and Taylor

have had a very market during the past colorinating in a small.

during the last three days. The Shanghai market continues quiet with very little doing. The following are the principal

atterations since last week :--Hougkong Banks :- Are strong with buyers at \$1,200 with few i any sellers.

Unions :- Have firmed up to a buying rate of \$230 without attracting sellers.

Hotels :- Had a rapid rise and changed hands including one sale one hundred thousand Old

Hongkong Lands:-Have also buyers at \$116 cash and \$118 for Coolidge owes his present position October ex dividend.

Cements :- Have also had a duty. present and that the Japanese had smart rise during the week and are The Chinese, on the other hand, wanted at \$261 eash and \$271 for do not recognise these men as

> declining during the early part of a watchman. If then they are not the week to \$211, have again risen police but watchmen, the situation to a buying rate of \$218 cash and would be quite different. But is \$222 for October.

Hongkong Docks :- Have also the 18th century, were not all been the medium of a large busi- police called watchmen? Did not ness at rising prices and, as we go the watchman. who walked to Press, there are buyers at \$162 through the night, crying "All is firms which might, in time, take age him to break his own record cash and \$116 for October.

tinued, had produced one of the Hongkong Ropes:-Have been for time by mental gymnastics The younger men have not . Pime 26.1/5 sec.; Razavet finest tussles one could wish to more or less neglected during the which confuses the masses of the proved as capable merchants as

In conclusion, Sir Claud express- | buyers at \$360 cash and \$370 for

Time 29.3/5 seconds; Assumptinents made for the comfort of the ed up and are wanted at \$16 for Dairy Parms :-- Also had a considerable rise and close firm "wit

buvers at \$281 and more probabl would be paid. Trane Crawfords :- Have risent to

attracting sellers. Steamboats: -- Had a sensational rise during the last two days and

> HOME FOOTBALL. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

(Reuter's Service.) LONDON, August 23. First Division of the Scottish Canton for some years. League resulted as follows:

COURT CONTEMPT.

Shanghai, August 22. J. R. McDermott charged E. R. Tindall for assault in the U.S. Court this morning. Tindall was tempt of Courtment of the court of the court

Good For the Whole Family Mothers always give Chmberlain's Congle Keniedy for crimpy conclin, colde, d fienit, breathing, b onchief and influence coughs: It is good for the little knows it contains no marcotics. Sold

An editorial in the "N. C. D." News" of last Wednesday reads:-The most serious phase of the

combinations against British trade; agreement for settlement. After evening. ly there has been no great delay in The Runners-Up were the White microbes and the efficiency of pre- tested against the decision to rethis conclusion being reached, as Wing Surreys (Sgt. Bird Capt), ventatives. On the other hand instate officers who resigned, and

> that the strike had been settled. "faces" being saved on most before a decision was reached. issues. The Chinese merchant of the Shameen and Canton, who has been paying dearly for all the political activity which has settled on his city like a blight, was undoubtedly satisfied with the conditions of the settlement. The only one point did the foreigners Champions. hold out, namely, on the dismissal of the Lukan, the police of

the Shameen. The foreigners contend that the Lukan are policemen and are: therefore required to abide by the semi-military discipline municipal employers. According impossibility. A policeman, when he strikes, neglects his duty. deserts his post, endangers the city. He does not strike. deserts. The question has been fought out in other countries and in the highest courts. Precident principally to his attitude in the Hamphreys: -- Are in some Boston police strike. He used the

police. They call them watch-Kowloon Wharves: - After men. Their very name indicates this not a quibble over words? In

that we had some fine swimmers in Peak Trans:—Continue in good benefit by this strike. They are ensuing slump, although none of faced with economic dangers them carried enormous obligations estimated in this situation. The which had operated during the war finished fourth at the Olympiad. | the week, close very firm with hinterland of Canton has for years. Of these Chinese firms almost a decade been disturbed surviving very few have proved by civil war and the marching themselves equal to the intricacies, [to and fro of coolie-armies, the financial stability required in Kuangtung. These armies have name can one mention off-hand in destroyed ecrops, interfered with referring to a Chinese import and the transport of goods, robbed export house? The one, which the merchants and generally comes easily tomind, is American, province. Yet, the trade of York. Canton continued to thrive. It | Should then the foreign firms continued because on the little decide to close their hongs and island of Shameen were foreign leave the Shameen, what would I firms which kept the port open, happen? The trade of Canton a buying rate of \$18, without the port, which maintained a Ningpo and Chinkiang has lessenfinancial stability in spite of the ed with the advent of the greater irregularities of the fiscal pro- Shanghai. The entire province of cesses of the province. When Kuangtung would become an the Chinese merchants in Canton economic hinterland of Kowloon the foreign hongs and foreign have order and peace. The unendin spite of adverse and oftimes im- and the irridentist movements on transactions, although it is ex- good money. tremely doubtful whether foreign Matches played to-day in the firms have made any profits in

It can be no secret that foreign Aberdeen...... Rangers firms have for years regarded Celtic Airdrieonians... I Capton as a dying port-after the Hearts..... 2 Ayr 3 fashion of Chinking. From Kilmarnock.....o Hibernians...... I the premier port of China, it has Motherwell.....3 Morton0 come down to fifth place, Partick Dundee | contributing only 6.05 per cent. Raitn Queen's Park... I of the Maritime Customs Revenue St. Johnstone ... Valkirk' o for 1923. There has been be attributed to the successful operation of the revised import tariff, some, Hk. Tis. 400,000 of the excess of Hk. Tis. 577,000 over 1922 falling under the From Our Own Correspondent.) heading of import duties. The increase in shipping is also not very important as the gains are due to the fact that native cargo is sent by steamer instead of native conveyances to avoid the dangers from the military and exactions of

"It is obvious then that the trade of Canton is dependent, in present circumstances, upon the general movement of goods under foreign protection and the last remnant of stability which the foreign firms and foreign banks afford. It has been auticipated that under the modern regime instituted by Dr. Sun ones and grown ups too and every one Yat-Len. young men, educated abroad, would develop trading

WATER POLO. GARRISON LEAGUE.

The customary match at Water Polo, between the Garrison League communicated with representatives authority have completely lost winners and a combined regiof industries likely to be most control of their constituencies mental team, was played in the League of Nations sub-Committee, ordinate telegram from Captains seriously affected by European and are unable to enforce an R. A. S. C. Camber on Friday

advise the Foreign Office on the to a question of attrition, to a Heavy Battery, R. A. (Gnr. microbes is unlikely in the near been given indefinite leave. It is struggle for time. There can be Hitchings (Capt.), Bdr. Pulford, future: This is deducted from stated that if Captain Colinieries no further compromise, in the Bpr. Mitchell, Gnr. Field) who detailed statements by leading does not obey the order, severe meacircumstances. It is for one side won all 9 matches and scored the experts of the world who agree as sures will be taken against him. or the other to give in. Fortunate- maximum number of points. to the difficulty of spreading It appears that Colinieris pro-

> Having tied for second place thousand have been discovered; of Marine in order to facilitate The terms generally were with the 13th, Heavy Battery Stress is laid on the general ignor- their advent to power. favourable to the Chinese, their R.A. an extra match was necessary ance of the peoples and the pos-

Friday's Match.

On Friday the League Winners were opposed by a team from the East Surreys. The latter scored the first goal, but, when the final whistle sounded, the score was strike was a matter of "face," On | tel in favour of the League At the conclusion of the game,

Lieut. Colonel Butterworth, (President of the Garrison Recreation Club), before asking the Acting G.O.C., to say a few words on the League, spoke of the excellent game seen that evening. The Acting G.O.C., Colonel Russell to this theory, a police strike is an Brown then read out the positions in the League, spoke of the very fine game and said it it was certainly one of the best purposes the students would drawn just before six o'clock. Water Polo games he had ever benefit. seen, and so free of foul play. The coming to England were in five wickets. Woolley hit up 176, thanks for the arrangements made adequate. Anglo-Chinese educa being the first batsman to complete and the way in which the League had been run were due to the Hon. the good understanding and even- at the wickets for two hours and Secretary, Garrison Recreation Club, Sgt. Bailey, R.A.M.G., and The British people would do fifteen fours. Hardinge scored 118 would agree. The promise had demand and have been done at strongest possible measures to be also wished to thank S. Sgt. equally well to send a larger nume in three hours 40 minutes, include force the deserters back to their Hunt, M.F.S.C., for his excellent ber of student to China. services as referee of the match. He then asked Mrs. Butterworth the Winners of the League, and medals to the runners up.

Three cheers for the Acting G.O.C., brought the proceedings to

well," perform a police service? the place of some of the old Shanghai Docks: - Continue It is this endless quibble over foreign hongs on the Shameen. the definition of words, this play This has proved another chimera. Chinese people and makes it the old compradore, nor has to enforce their will on a people stability proved encouraging ? ganized by Chinese during 1919-The masses of Canton cannot 1920 went smash during the mostly of troops foreign to international trade. What great retarded the economic life of the registered and is managed in New

> which took goods in and out of would disappear, as the trade of shut their hongs as a protest and perhaps Lappa. For trade against illegal taxation by the seeks stability; it seeks financial military leaders, they knew that regularity and integrity. It must godowns were keeping trade alive ing political troubles in Canton possible political conditions. The the Shameon drive trade away as Chinese hong profited by these surely as bad money drives out

POISON GAS.

LEAGUE'S REPORT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, August 23.....

sibilities of poison gas wariare

STUDENTS.

against civilians.

BRITAIN NEEDS MORE.

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London, August-24. Mr. Chao Hsin-chu, opening the Chinese Students' Conference at Hoodesdon, regretted that the number of Chinese students in England showed no tendency to

British portion of the Boxer In- terbury in fine weather on a good dennity was applied to its new wicket. Rain caused stumps to be tional intercourse would increase 2.000 runs for the season. He was tually benefit commercial relations. 40 minutes and hit four sixes and

GREECE'S FLEET. TROUBLE AVERTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Athens, August 23. A report on the dangers of It is semi-officially announced chemical warfare, drawn up by the that in consequence of an insuffconcludes that while poison gas is Colialexis, of the cruiser "Averoff," still a real danger, the risk of the entire fleet has been ordered to he latest telegram now shows.

Cpi. Humberstone, Cpl. Major, poison gases are still a terrible hinted that the Government favoured Last week we were informed Bdsn. Hannon, Dmr. Baker, Ptc. menace. Thirty were known at the movement against Captain the outbreak of war and now one Hadjikyriakos, a former Minister

> Owing to the intervention of Captain Hadjikiriakos, Captain Colinlexis and his partisans have vielded and the grave consequences of their action have thereby been

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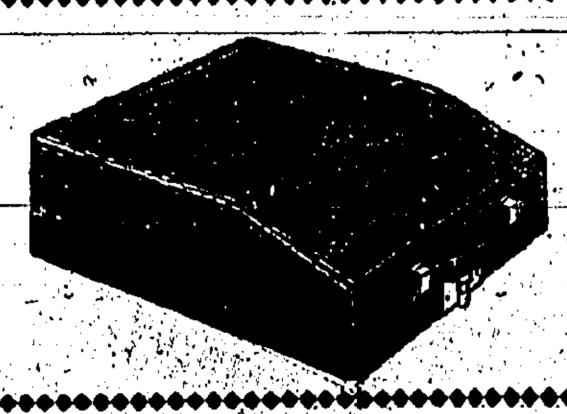
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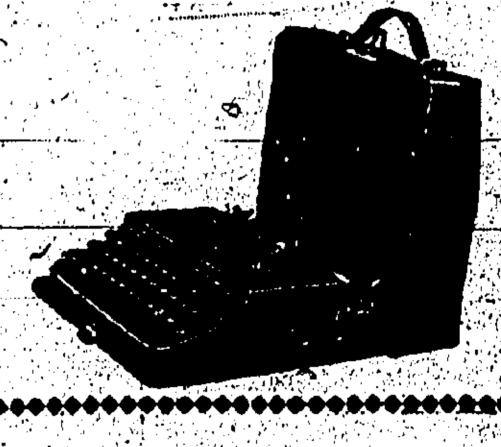
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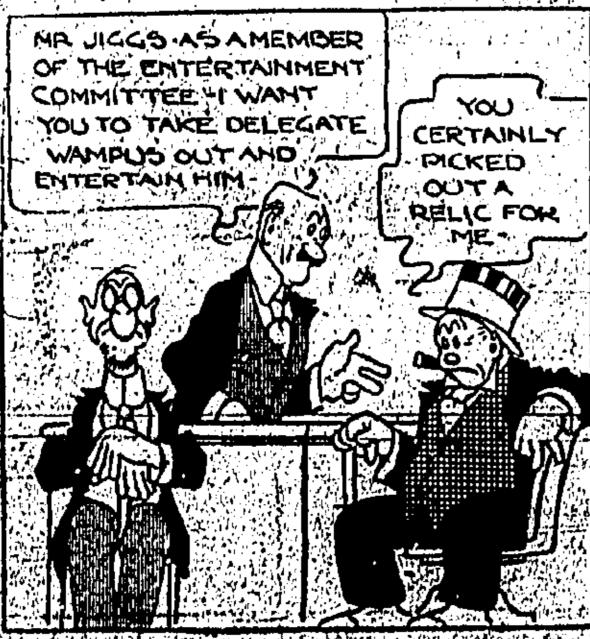
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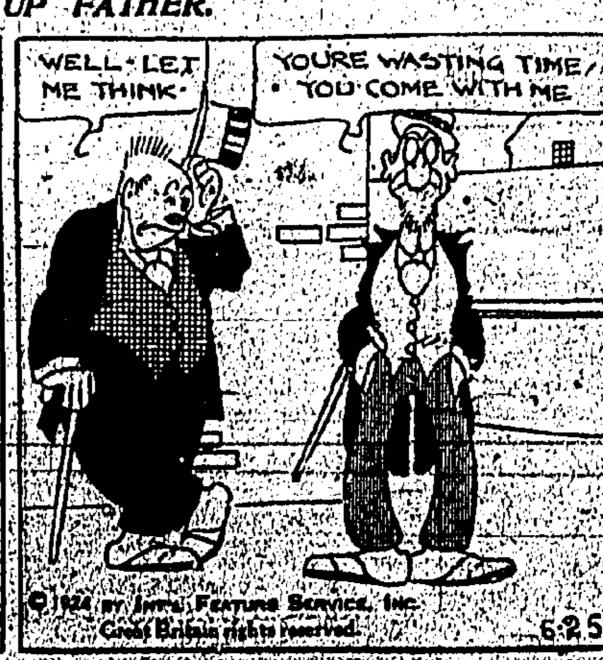
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Japan, Shanghai.-April 25. Hydranges, (Chin On) for seed water. Always relieves. For sale Swatow -- April 25.

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moving W.N.W. August 25d. 11h. 10m.—Pressure has decreased considerably at Phulien and at Kochi. Changes are slight at other reporting

At 6 a.m., this morning the typhoon was near Lat. 200 N. and Long. 1070 E., moving towards Haiphong. A depression has formed over S.W. Japan and a feeble anticyclone is central mid-way between Guam and the

Loochoos. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0'30 inch. Total since January 1st, 82 21 inches, against an average of 63.67 inches?

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on August 25, 1924.

I.—Formosa Channel, Light, variable winds. 2.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks,

between Hongkong and Hainan, S. E. winds, strong, moderating.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT. AUGUST 25, 1924.--....

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Houghong Observatory, Aug. 25, 1924.

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Marcus, Miss A. P. de Chant, Mr Medical Association at Bradand Mrs T. Bersey, Master Bersey, ford yesterday. Many of the Miss Banfield, Rev. and Mrs H. F. hospitals, he said, were in-Bailey, Dr. (Mrs) T. M. Blaikie, Mr sufficiently equipped for treating and Mrs W. Bottel, Mr J H. cancer with any chance of success, Hewett, Mr W. Henderson, Mr G. and there was increasing evidence that a considerable percentage of M. Motoomai, Mr C. R. Sullivan, deaths from cancer was avoidable. Mr J. Johnstone, Mr W. Richards, Mr P. Cousins, Lt. J. necessary to mark the disease com-Bethel, R. N., Mre H. Gordon- pulsorily notifiable. If some sort Wright, Master J. Gordon-Wright, of treatment on similar lines to Mrs S. A. Arthur, Mr and Mrs C, sanatorium treatment were adopted Lund, Lt. Comdr. R. Lawrence. it might mean the saving of 10,000-R. N., Mr M. Bay, Mr and Mrs. lives every year.

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